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HAGUE, May 19.

THE Earl of *Chesterfield* was Yesterday in Conference with the Deputies of the *States General*, to whom he deliver'd the following Memorial, by Way of taking Leave of their High Mightinesses.

High and Mighty Lords,

THE King, my Master, upon permitting me to return to *England*, has expresly ordered me to renew to your High Mightinesses the strongest Assurances of his Esteem and Friendship

It's happy for me, that a Commission so honourable imposes on me so easy a Duty.

A faithful Interpreter of the Sentiments of a sincere Friendship, is, that I want not to borrow flattering Expressions, with which a feigned Friendship has Occasion to cloath itself.

A crafty Policy employs the most seducing Arts, in order to cover it's ambitious Designs: It also sets every Engine at work to surprize your Confidence, or, at least, to lull you into a fatal Security: But true Friendship, such as that which unites the King my Master with your High Mightinesses, despises such mean Arts, and dreads such low Tricks. It is simple and plain, and its Language resembles it

The strict Union of the Two Nations is neither the Effect of any transitory Views, nor the Fruit of any accidental Situation of Things, but the unavoidable Consequence of our reciprocal and invariable Interest. Nature pointed it out to us by placing us as it has done; and an uninterrupted Experience of near an Age, manifestly discovers to us that our mutual Prosperity depends upon our Union. This Truth is so incontestible, that we ought to look upon those as our common Enemies who pretend to make it in the least doubtful.

A near Neighbourhood is but too often a fatal Source of Jealousy and Discord; whereas we have the singular Happiness of being Neighbours in such a Manner as to procure each other infinite Advantages, without any Possibility of any Difficulties arising while we keep our grand Interest in View.

Such are the Ideas of the King; and so far as I am capable of judging, your High Mightinesses think in the same Manner. Who can be ignorant of it? Our Allies are sensible of it: Our Enemies have had Proofs of it: *Europe* has already frequently gathered the precious Fruit of our Harmony. What may they not still hope from it?

The Love of Liberty, which founded this Republick, and which has so often since signalized it's That noble and generous Love still unites your Forces and your Councils to those of the King my Master Animated with the same Spirit, and tending to the same End, your Efforts have no other Object than to re-establish and secure the publick Liberty and Tranquility. What Design can be more laudable? What Work more worthy of a just and magnanimous Zeal? Persue, High and Mighty Lords, this View with your wonted Steadiness and Wisdom: Continue these Efforts without being discouraged, and may Heaven crown your Enterprizes with the Success which they deserve.

As to what regards me, High and Mighty Lords, nothing could have happened more pleasing to me than to be charged a second Time with the Commands of the King to your High Mightinesses, especially upon the Business of concerting Means to fulfil the Engagements which I contributed to form here some Years ago.

I shall never forget the gracious Reception with which your High Mightinesses have honour'd me both Times, and I shall acknowledge it whilst I have Breath: But if your High Mightinesses ever deign to think upon me, remember only my sincere Zeal for the common Welfare of the two Nations, my respectful Veneration for your Government, and, if I may be permitted the Expression, my tender Attachment for this Republick

CHESTERFIELD.

Dutch at the Hague, May 18, 1745.

M. *Van Haren*, President of the Assembly, wish'd his Excellency a good Voyage on the Part of the States. Their High Mightinesses have made him the ordinary Present of a Chain of Gold, with a Gold Medal, of the Value of 6000 Florins, and to his Secretary one of the Value of 600.

Dublin May 18 Last Tuesday 50 Men were draughted from each Company of Foot on *Dublin* Duty, and the same is done from each Company in this Kingdom, to be sent as a Reinforcement to our Army in *Flanders* —— Never did Men shew more Willingingness and Ardour to go abroad, and the great Contest amongst them was, who should have the Honour of going first to fight our Enemies

We have Advice that they have lately discovered the finest Fullers Earth, and the genuine Alabaster, in the County of *Armagh*.

BOSTON.

The Speech of His Excellency WILLIAM SHIRLEY, *Esq; Captain General, and Governour in Chief, of our Ells Majesty's Province of the* Massachusetts Bay *in* New England, *to the General Assembly of the said Province.* July 17, 1745.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives.

I HAVE now the Pleasure to congratulate you upon the happy Event of your Expedition against the *French* Settlements on *Cape Breton* by the Surrender of the City of *Louisbourg* with the whole Island to His Majesty on the 17th of last *June*, after a Siege of about *four* Weeks; an Acquisition which tho' highly valuable to all the *British* Dominions, must be yet more so to this Province, as it was won, under the most signal Favour and Direction of the Divine Providence, by the Bravery and indefatigable Toil of His Majesty's *New England* Subjects (chiefly of this Province) supported by a Squadron of His Ships of War at Sea protecting them against the Enemy's Naval Force, and adding to the Terror of their Arms on Shore: And what must still increase our Satisfaction is, that this Surrender happen'd the Day before a general Attack by Land and Sea (agreed on between the *General* and *Commodore*, and for which the Ships were making ready to form a Line in order to enter the Harbour) was to have been made; which Attack must in all human Probability (considering the Strength of the Enemy's Fortifications, and that they had within their Walls near 600 regular Troops to about 1300 effective Men under Arms besides, and that the Number of our Land Forces before the Place did not exceed 3600, being all undisciplin'd Troops) have cost us many Hundreds of Lives; whereas the Conquest is now gain'd with the Loss of not above 130 of our Land Men and Seamen together, including all Accidents throughout the whole Expedition (except the Loss of the *Prince of Orange* know, as is supposed, by a Storm) and the Damage and Loss to the King's Ships is inconsiderable, being only what was sustain'd by them in their Engagement with a 64 Gun Ship of the Enemy's, which through the good Conduct of the *Commodore* and the other Commanders concern'd in that Action was taken, and most happily for the Success of the Expedition, which might otherwise

otherwise have probably had a different Turn, prevented from getting into the Harbour:—But, above all, so visibly has the Divine Providence first led us into this Attempt, and ever since govern'd the Execution of it by a most remarkable Train of Events in its Favour, all conspiring to bring it to this Issue, as plainly discovers to whose Arm we ought solely to ascribe the Conquest, and at the same Time demands our most grateful and devout Thanks to the Almighty Author of it.

Gentlemen of the H of Representatives

It now remains that we should take all necessary Measures for securing this invaluable Acquisition against being suddenly recovered by the Enemy, who may reasonably be expected to make their utmost Efforts for the regaining of it, before His Majesty may have an Opportunity of taking it into his own Hands: For this End sufficient supplies of Provisions and Warlike Stores are necessary to be provided by us in Season; and as all the Buildings in general within the City of *Louisbourg* and the Fortifications belonging to it are greatly damaged, and some of 'em almost ruin'd by the Fire from our great Artillery and Batteries during the Siege, which must be repaired before the Winter advances too near; and for which Purpose, I am inform'd by the *General* and *Commodore* that our Troops are begun to be employed in repairing 'em at a stated Price for their Work, to be paid by this and the other Governments of *New England* in Proportion to their respective Quota's of Troops at *Louisbourg*, and the *General* has sent me a List of the Materiels which are immediately wanted from hence to do it, (a Copy whereof and of the other necessary Papers the Secretary will lay before you) I desire you would make a sufficient Provision for these Expences, and enable your Committee of War, or such other Committee as you shall appoint, forthwith to purchase what is wanting: Not that I think these Repairs should be made and Supplies provided at the Charge of this and the neighbouring Governments concern'd with us in carrying on this Expedition; but the present Supplies must be made by us, or at least proper Security must be given by us to such Persons as shall be willing to advance their Money, for this Service upon Bills to be drawn on the Offices at Home: And I doubt not but His Majesty will reimburse us for all the Charges which appertain to the Crown, and also out of his paternal Care and tender Concern for his most loyal and dutiful Subjects of this Province not suffer 'em to be burthened either beyond their just Proportion or Abilities by the heavy Charges which have necessarily attended the carrying on of this important Expedition hitherto; for obtaining which Ease to the Province you may depend upon my earnest Recommendation and good Offices.

And I think (*Gentlemen*) as the transmitting of two Months Pay to such of the Troops now at *Louisbourg* as have undergone the Fatigue of the Siege would be a great Comfort and Refreshment to 'em, it is but just and reasonable that it should be done, and I accordingly recommend it to you to do it to those Troops that are in the Pay of this Province, and that you [illegible] for the Good of the common Cause in any Thing else which may occur to you, and has not been mentioned to you by me.

Gentlemen of the Council, and House of Representatives.

I have receiv'd Advices from the Western Frontiers of two Men's being killed (as is supposed) by the *Canada* Indians, one at the great Meadow, and the other at *Ahuntsic*: I have also received Letters from the *Eastern* Parts, informing me of the Intelligence they have receiv'd of a Body of *Indians* designing to attack them. Whereupon I have ordered two Companies of *Snow Shoe* Men to scout between *Connecticut* and *Merrimack* River for the Protection of the Inhabitants, and Discovery and Annoyance of the Enemy, and have given Orders to Capt. *Saunders* in the Province Sloop well mann'd to visit the several Harbours in the *Eastern* Parts, and likewise sent by Express Letters to the *Penobscot* and *Norridgewalk* Indians to inform them of our Success at *Louisbourg*, endeavouring therein to make proper Use of it to restrain them from joining with our Enemies.

Gentlemen.

The *General* and *Commodore* having in their Letters repeated and press'd it upon Me in an urgent Manner, that His Majesty's Service requires my Presence at *Louisbourg* for a short Time; and it appearing to me, from the Representations which I have had, necessary that I should attend it, and particularly among other Things to keep such a Number of Soldiers, as with others of the neighbouring Colonies shall be thought necessary for the present Defence of our Conquest, easy in their Duty and prevent any Dissatisfaction and Discontents from arising among them; that nothing may be wanting on my Part to promote His Majesty's Service upon this Occasion, and secure to you in the best Manner the happy Effects of our late Success, I am determined as soon as I can settle the Affairs of the Province, necessary to be taken Care of before my Departure, to embark on board His Majesty's Ship *Hector*, now in this Harbour, and proceed to *Louisbourg*, and to attend the Duty of his Service there for a short Time and shall return for to my Government as soon as I shall have done at *Louisbourg* whatever may be done by me there, and it is in my Power to do for His Majesty's Service.

Wherefore, I must desire that you would give all convenient Dispatch to the Business which shall be laid before you, and whatever else may appear necessary to be done before my Imbarkation, which should be as soon as I conveniently can.

W. SHIRLEY.

Province of the Massachusetts Bay.

The Answer of the Council and Representatives to that Part of His EXCELLENCY'S *Speech relating to the taking of* Cape Breton, *and his Voyage to* Louisbourg.

July 27, 1745.

May it please your Excellency,

WE esteem it a singular Pleasure that We His Majesty's Council and House of Representatives of this Province have now an Opportunity to congratulate your Excellency upon the Surrender of the City and Fortress of *Louisbourg* with its Dependencies to the Crown of *Great-Britain*.

This Design, form'd by your Excellency has been so remarkably own'd by Heaven as to demand our most unfeigned Thankfulness to Almighty GOD for his signal Appearance in our Behalf: And it would be ungrateful in us not to acknowledge your prudent Care and unwearied Application in pursuing the Enterprize; in the Event of which we promise ourselves, under GOD, a Security to our Trade at present, and an Enlargement of it in Time to come.

Your Excellency's Zeal for His Majesty's Service superior to the many Difficulties in the Way of this Undertaking, had it's influence on the other Branches of this Government (always ready to promote the Honour and Interest of his Majesty's Crown,) and thence extended to some of our neighbouring Governments, who chearfully assisted in the Expedition; and our Troops raw and undisciplin'd, performed the Duty, and underwent the Toil, that could scarcely have been expected from a veteran Army. By your early Care also, his Majesty was graciously pleas'd to send a considerable Naval Force, by whose Assistance we obtain'd a speedy Surrender of the strongest Fortress in *North America*.

And as you are pleas'd to acquaint us of your Design to visit the Place in order to secure this most valuable Acquisition, and make the Soldiers easy in their Duty, our sincerest Wishes for your Welfare attend you, while you are thus exposing your Person for the common Good; and we confidently rely upon your continued Care to promote it.

And as we apprehend the chief Command of the City of *Louisbourg* and the Island of *Cape Breton*, until His Majesty's special Orders may arrive, is vested in your Excellency, who first formed this Expedition and under whose Commission, Orders and Directions, the same has been carried into Execution by the Land Forces of this and the Neighbouring Governments, we assure our selves you will so order Affairs while you continue there, and so dispose of them before you return from thence, as that no undue Command may be assumed over the Troops of this and the Governments, who engaged in this hazardous Undertaking, in the full Confidence that they should be subjected only to the Command of your Excellency, or such Officers as you shall appoint. Your Excellency, we trust, will duly assert the Honour of the *New England* Forces, who have distinguish'd themselves in the Service of their King and Country; for their sakes we intreat your Excellency to give Orders that a full Account of their Proceedings during the whole Siege of the Place to the Time of its Surrender, be transmitted in the most effectual Manner, and as soon as possible, to His Majesty. And altho' we are sensible of the Importance of preserving the Conquest, yet we beg leave to request your Excellency to give Orders for the immediate Discharge of so many of our Troops and Transports as you shall judge consistent with the Safety of the Place, inasmuch as our own Frontiers, now weakened by the Absence of so many of our Inhabitants, and actually invaded by the Indian Enemy, require Help and Assistance

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and your Excellency's constant Care of every Part of the Government, especially the more exposed ones, leave us room to doubt of your readiness to afford them a suitable Defence and Protection

BOSTON, August 5.

Last Friday His Excellency our Governor was pleased to prorogue the Great and General Court or Assembly of this Province unto Wednesday the 25th of *September* next.

And on Saturday His Excellency embark'd on board His Majesty's Ship the *Hind* in *Nantasket* Harbour, and the same Night sail'd for *Louisbourg*. At the same Time several Vessels with Recruits, Provisions and Stores, sail'd also for that Place.

CHARLES TOWN, Sept. 23.

Last Friday arrived here Capt *James Ramsay* in the Schooner *Georgia Packet*, from *Fredrica*, and brought with him as Prisoner, Monsr *Dumois Cotteville*, who commanded the little *Spanish* Privateer, called *La Swift*, which for a considerable Time past infested our Coasts unmolested: We before informed our Readers, how generously Mr *Thomas Frost*, a Merchant of this Town, Owner of the *Georgia Packet*, propos'd one Evening to Capt. *Utting*, if he would mann the said Vessel, he would let her go out for a Month's Cruize without any Consideration at all to himself, and that whatever it should take should be distributed amongst the Captors, which Capt. *Utting* approv'd of, and immediately ordered 60 Men on board the Schooner, under Capt. *Ramsay*'s Command (who had before a Commission from Capt. *Horton* (the Commander in Chief at *Fredrica*) as a Privateer Captain of the said Vessel.) This Expedition was concluded upon but 20 Hours before the same was put into Execution, and Capt. *Ramsay* (manned, victualled and fitted) put under Sail, who the next Day met with this Monsr *Cotteville* having 46 Men under his Command, which Capt. *Ramsay* soon came up with, and after an Hour's sharp Engagement took and carried into *Fredrica*.

This Monsr *Cotteville* a few Days before, took a Vessel laden with Rum, Sugar, &c. bound from *Jamaica* to *Philadelphia*, which he sent to *St. Augustine*, and was the Privateer, who last Year took Capt. *Trenchard* and several other Merchant Ships on our Coast; he is a *Frenchman* by Birth, but fitted out from the *Havanna*. Capt *Ramsay* suffered no Loss in this short Engagement, but kill'd two and wounded several of the Enemy.

Since our last sail'd on a Cruize, His Majesty's Ship the *Tartar*, commanded by *Henry Ware*, Esq.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, *CHARLES-TOWN*,

Entered Inwards.

Snow Mercury, Thomas Wilkinson, from London.

Entered Outwards.

Snow Mercury, Tho. Wilkinson, for London.—Sloop Mary, Walter Gaven, for Barbadoes.

Clear'd for Departure.

Snow Elizabeth, John Adams, to the Oak[illegible].—Schooner Speedwell, Ja. Howell, to Philadelphia.—Schooner Dispatch, Ja. Gordon, and—Sloop Fairplay, Clement Hudson, to Providence.—Sloop Cromwell, Sam. Curle, to Antigua.

EXPORTED from this Place, since the *First* Day of *November*, 1744

Rice, 56,150 Barrels.
Pitch, 8333 Barrels,
Tar, 1286 Barrels.
Turpentine, 960 Barrels.
Skins, 613 Hogsheads.
Corn and Peale, 26078 Bushels.
Beef and Pork, 1857 Barrels.

Advertisements.

To be sold at publick Vendue, on *Wednesday* the 9th of *October* next, at the Plantation where I now live; the said Plantation, containing 2500 *Acres*, more or less, either the whole or in smaller Tracts; there is on the said Plantation, a large brick House pleasantly situated, with other convenient Out Houses; three large Pastures very well fenced, and so will water'd that in the driest Season there is no want. A large Quantity of Land very fit for Indigo, Rice or Indian Corn, it is very well timber'd with good Cypres and Pine, very convenient for sawing, also several large and deep Ponds of fresh Water wherein is great Plenty of Fish, a choice parcel of Slaves, amongst which are three pair of Sawyers as can be met and fit, several good House Wenches, and a parcel of likely Boys and Girls, also Cattle, Horses, Sheep and Plantation Tools. The Sale will begin at 10 o'Clock in the Morning. Credit will be given until the first of January next, for all Sums above 10 *l.* and all Sums of 10 and under to be paid down, all above 10 the Purchaser to give Bond for and such Security as shall be required by. Andrew Main.

A Flea-bitten grey Horse, about 13 *Hands and an half high, branded on the mounting Shoulder* 7. *A bay Horse about* 13 *Hands high, both Ears crop't, branded on the off Buttock* H, *having an old Cut on his Rump. A bay pacing Mare about* 13 *Hands high, branded on the near Buttock* CP *in one, and hath a Star in the Forehead. Any Person claiming any of the above stray'd Creatures, may have them on applying to* Peter Taylor.

Ran away about 6 Weeks past, a Negro Girl named Kate, *and has been seen by Negroes on Mr.* Saxby's *Plantation up the Path. Any Person that will take up the said Runaway and bring her to me or to the Warden of the Work House, shall have* 5 *l.* reward, *or give such Proof as those that harbours or conceals her may be prosecuted, shall receive* 20 *l. from* Wm Harvey.

The Subscriber being under an absolute Necessity to settle his Affairs immediately (he intending to depart the Province in a very short Time) desires all Persons any wise indebted to him, to discharge the same without Delay, or expect to be sued without further Notice. And those to whom he is indebted are desired to send in their Accounts. Gerrard Jeffery.

A grey Horse about 13 *Hands and an Inch high, branded on the mounting Shoulder* 3. *The Owner may have him, proving his Title to me.* Nath. Broughton.

To be sold by Mr. *Richard Lake*, at his Plantation on *Abbey River*, Lemon Trees with Lemons on them in Boxes, Lime Trees and Orange Trees in Boxes, and several curious Plants in Pots, also variety of young Fruit Trees, particularly white Mulbery and Orange Trees.

Stolen, or gone a drift, from Mrs *Elizabeth Hill*'s Landing at *Hillsborough*, a small Pine Canow, marked in the Stern, and on one Side HILL. the Mark in the Stern upside down. Whoever brings her to me, or discovers where she is so that I may get her, shall have 40 *s* Reward. *Charles Hill.*

John Loyd of *Charles-Town*, Planter, informs me, that he hath in his Possession, 2 Steers, viz. one of a brown Colour, with a Bob Tail and a slit in each Ear, and a little taken off from the upper part of each Ear, branded on the near Buttock 33. The other white, with a black Spot on each Thigh, and a black Neck, marked on the left Ear with an under half penny and a swallow Fork, and in the right Ear with an under half penny, a Crop and two little slits, and branded on the near Buttock with a B in an O. Whoever owns the said Steers, proving their Property, may have them again on applying to *Robert Austin*, J. P.

This is to forwarn all Persons, not to trust, credit, or harbour any Person belonging to my Family, either white or black, without a Note from me; for I will not be answerable for any Debts by them contracted upon any Pretence whatsoever, from the Date hereof, *September* 15th, 1745. *Archibald Baillie.*

Stray'd into Mrs. *Elizabeth Ladson*'s Pasture, in *St Andrew's* Parish, a black Horse, 13 Hands high, a white Snip down his Forehead, and branded 33. Whoever has any Claim to the said Horse must apply to *John Drayton.*

Brought to me by Mr *Samuel Bowes*, a grey Horse, about 14 Hands high, branded on the near Buttock S with an I a cross, in a large O. The Owner may have him on Application to *Francis Lejau* J. P.

On Tuesday the first Day of October next, will be held, at the House of Mrs *Elizabeth Wexford* in *Charlestown*, the Quarterly Meeting of the SOUTH-CAROLINA SOCIETY, where all the Members are desired to give their Attendance, precisely at 10 o'Clock in the Forenoon, on particular Business.

By Order of the Society,
Sam Prioleau, jun. Clerk.

Lately published,

And to be sold by the *Printer* hereof,

TWELVE Acts passed by the General Assembly of this Province the 22d of *March* and 25th of *May* last; among which are, *the Militia Law* and that *concerning Executors*, &c. also *the additional Act for Relief of Insolvent Debtors.*

Soap and Candles made and sold Wholesale or Retail, by *Pompey* and *Lord*, at the Pole of Candles in *Meeting-House Street.*